who came to see the convention left today.

Not even the enthusiasm of optimism
can disguise the fact that the convention is utterly dominated by Woodrow
Wilson, several hundred miles distant,
and that it doesn't do a thing that
hasn't been mapped out for it to do
by the President.

Wilson picked the keynoter, the subkeynoter, and will pick the national
chairman; he sent Secretary of War
Baker with an outline of the platform;
he approved Marshall as a running
mate; he will approve the list of national committeemen.

Seen as "Poor Show." For the reason that its proceedings are so utterly routine, so completely cut and dried, the convention is being re

and dried, the convention is being regarded more and more as a "poor show" by visitors.

Under plans considered just prior to the convention opening today, all thought of a hoodoo in nominating on Priday was set aside.

Incidentally, this was another instance of Wilsonian domination, since the President let it be known that Priday had always been his "lucky" day.

The only thing which President Wilson left the convention to do on its own hook was to write the minor planks of the platform. The "draft" which Secretary of War Baker carried, it became known today, carried merely the President's wishes in the matter of the wording of the principal planks—those on Americanism, national defense, foreign relations, and the other really big issues.

It is up to the resolutions committee

It is up to the resolutions committee to work out the minor platform declarations. A subcommittee set to work early today to draft those planks. They will report to the full committee this afternoon.

Unique Action.

Old-timers in Democratic ranks re-called today that if Marshall is renomi-

called today that if Marshall is renominated—and there is generally conceded belief he will be—it will be an act almost unique in conventions. In only one or two instances have Vice Presidents been renominated.

Political expediency heretofore has dictated that the running mate job be switched. But political expediency this year dictates that effort be made to offset the Republican bid for Indiana's electoral votes made in the naming of Fairbanks for Vice President by renominating Marshall, another Indianan.

From indications today, Marshall's name will be the only one submitted to the convention as a Vice Presidential candidate. Illinois boosters for Roger Suilivan practically decided not to present their "favorite son" as a nominee and the Missoari delegation is expected to follow suit in deciding not to suggest Governor Major's name. This would leave, as Marshall's only opponent, John H. Morehead, of Nebraska, who has all along been considered out of the running.

The retiring national chairman, Wil-

along been considered but of the ning.

The retiring national chairman, William F. McCombs, today asked President Wilson to indicate his choice of a campaign manager by Friday. All the discussion among Democrats today was that Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, present vice chairman, would be elevated to the chairmanship.

THREE U.S. TROOPERS ARE SLAIN IN BATTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

wounded: Will send names as soon as received. Bodies of six Mexicans and six dead horses were found in brush. Clothing of dead men was wet, showing they had crossed river.

"Major Grey, in command, telephoned party scattered, and he thinks went down river. His scouts trying find trail, and will follow it with his whole force when found.

"11:10 a. m. FUNSTON."

Mexican Note to Go Soon

states troops from Mexica, will be made, it is understood, as a result of a conference held at the White House today between President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

It was the first opportunity which the President had to examine the tentative draft since it was drawn up by Secretary Lansing several days ago. The President is understood to have approved the passages rebuking Carranza for the intemperate utterances of the latter's note and the insinuation it contained as to the political motive behind the President's refusal to withdraw the Pershing expedition.

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American First" button that thousands of Democrats are wearing today. Helong stamped them as Democrate.
And nobody here has yet discovered the button to him, and the astute cambellong said about this cut-and-dried affair has to be as softly spoken as a commencement speech at a deaf-and-dumb institute or a conference among the members of the cutters note and the insinuation it contained as to the political motive behind the President's refusal to withdraw the Pershing expedition.

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American Consulate At Juarez Is Closed

EL PASO, Tex., June 15.-Practically every American consulate in Mexico has been vacated. Thomas D. Edwards, in charge of the American consulate at Juarez, has vacated his post and is raiding in El Paso. He received advice from the State Department to use his own discretion regarding closing the consulate, and he immediately moved to this side of the line.

to this side of the line.

The arrival of 500 coast artilierymen, now on the way from the East, will bring the total strength of the American forces in Mexico and alone the border to approximately 50,000 mcs.

Reports received by state Department agents from Chihuahin an' Durango are to the effect that there is no change in the situation, and that anti-American demonstrations continue throughout the northern section of the republic. No further fighting between American and Mexican forces has been reported.

Doting Parents Name Son "Charles Hughes'

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15 .- The first child in the United States to be named the Republican Presidential nominee, following his nomination, is the sixth son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Albrecht.

The baby arrived almost

Albrecht.

The baby arrived almost on the minute of Justice Hughes' nomination, and the proud parents announced today that Baby Albrecht would be called Charles Hughes Albrecht.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Showers today and tomerrow. Moderate to fresh

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Democrats Whisper REAL FIGHT FOR D. C. Even About Weather BALLOT AT ST. LOUIS

And When One Delegate Touches Another for a Ticket, It Looks Like a Diplomatic Intrigue in a Best Seller.

By THEODORE TILLER.

Its Glory Never Dimmed.

Priority of Looks.

Colonel Fairman, who wears a long

coat and a straw hat with a yellow

One of the quiet but forceful dele-gates to this convention is A. W. Mc-Lean, national committeeman from North Carolina. The lar freel Demo-crat, prominent as a banker and busi-ness man, is the designer of the "America First" button that thousands of Democrats are wearing today.

"Yes," responded National Commit-teeman J. Bruce Kramer, of 'way out

Mrs. Abble Scott Baker, of Washington, press agent for the suffragists at

the convention, used her own family and men to illustrate a distinction between

male pro-suffragists, saying:
"My husband is Resigned in favor of suffrage, but my sons are Consigned for it."

St. Louis soda fountains are serving the "Bryan Rickey." the same being

ong, slender, unbelligerent glass filled

June Brides

who will keep house

should early make

ingest crew I ever saw.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 .- Roger C. | "seems to be both colored and collared

and his nose turned up, while following West, "and for an outfit with a streak his Vice Presidential boom from one of yellow in them, they're the fight-

Delegate W. M. Farman, of Punxsutawney, Pn., a tall, patriarchial old man with flowing hair and conversation, came storming into the Jefferson lobby today bellowing at the top of his voice that he was "here to make arrangements to have that blamed old justice of the peace with whiskers licked to a frazzle."

Legace unbelligerent glass filled with grape juice, enough cherry juice to top it, and enough seitzer to give a peaceful expression. Imbibe pacifically.

ullivan, of Illinois, who has quit grow- by the suffragists

ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- Undoubtedly the United Order of Second-Story Work-ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Undoubtedly the champion whisperers of the nation are members of the Democratic party. There hasn't been a mysterious incident connected with this convention, but there's more whispering going on than at the Republican and Progressive conventions combined.

It just seems natural for a Democratic leader or delegate to speak in low, solemn, and mysterious tones. If a Democratic politician doesn't grab you by the coat or the lobe of the ear, stick his mouth right against your col-

low, solemn, and mysterious tones. If a Democratic politician doesn't grab you by the coat or the lobe of the ear, stick his mouth right against your collar, and give an imitation of a man who has lost his voice—then the information he is imparting isn't worth while. Probably it isn't worth while, anyway, but at St. Louis one may easily tell when the talker thinks it's important. Delegates of high and low degree soft-pedal their communications here. They all bat 350 in the Between You and Me League. What they are talking about Heaven knows, Nothing has occurred or will occur here that couldn't be shouted from the hotel roofs or carried over the tapped t-lephone wire, but the whispering continues and the unitated stand about and wonder if the old nation is about to go on the rocks.

Stone and McCombs Pose.

gaudy display of drum mains vellage bands, safety first buttone and American flags. If Mr. Sapp were a candidate for Vice President be could not shine more gloriously in this gathering of unterrified Democrats.

When attention was called reday to the Sapp headgear a man who said he knew all about Sapp volunt-cred that he and the nat are as in-sparable as the Siamese twins. Sapp, he avers, gone fishing in a silk hat and is perpetually dressed up. Stone and McCombs Pose. For instance. Senator "Gumshoo Bill" Stone and William F. McCombs chairman of the national committee posed the other day for a movie man

posed the other day for a movie man. As the camera clicked the two celebrites stood about two feet spart, gesticulated, carried on an imaginary conversation and looked uncomfortable. In the movie they will probably appear self-conscious and specially posed.

No sooner had the "movie" man moved away, however, than a real lifelike scene was enacted—just the sort of thing the "movie" man ought to have had.

Senator Stone and Chairman Movement of the stood of At this hour the Roger Sullivan, Governor Major and Governor Morphead Vice Presidential booms are being given the oxygen treatment, Little hope is held out for their recovery, and the end is believed to be near. I'll this Mis-souri, and Nebraska papers of the copy.

John H. Wilson, delegate from Ha-wall, traveled eleven days to get to the St. Louis convention. There s no telling how far that fellow would po to see some real excitement. Senator Stone and Chairman Mc Senator Stone and Chairman McCombs moved over against a nearby sidewalk pillar. They put their heads together like an engaged couple. Senator Stone's mouth was shoved within an inch of Mr. McCombs' ear. Each held the other's coat lapel. Thus they stood for a couple of minutes, whispering so sedately that a man a foot away couldn't catch a word. A big crowd gathered on the sidewalk.

"There's something up," said a bystander. "That's Bill Stone talking to McCombs. I bet there's some trouble," The Democratic convention also has its eighty-year-old delegate. He doesn't claim to be an after-dinner speaker and entertainer of the renown of Chauncey M. Depew, but this fellow has some claim to fame. He has attended seven Democratic conventions and looks like Senator William J. Stone. If Senator Stone were still on the farm and a bit older, he and Col. William M. Fairman, of Funxasutawney, Pa., might pass for each other.

to McCombs. I bet there's some trouble."

"Deep stuff, kid," said a cynic.

Yet the probabilities are that the conversation between Stone and McCombs was of no more importance than something like this:

Stone—Say, Bill. I gotta have a dozen more convention tickets. My constituents are pestering the life out of me. I got a wad of them today, but they don't go around. Slip me all the extras you can put your hands on. McCombs—Sure thing. I gotcha, Senator. This is your old home town, and I know you ought to come clean.

Stone—Take some away from these d—

Republican States like Utah and Vermont. We gotta carry Missouri. coat and a straw hat with a yellow band around it, claims priority of looks. Some one in the lobby mistook him for the Missouri Senator and so addressed him.

"Well, you look like Stone, anyway." said the mistaken one.

"You mean Stone looks like me," said the aged Pennsylvanian—and he let it go at that.

"There's no excitement about this convention; nothing like the times we've had heretofore, said Colonel Fairman. "We came here to shake hands and ratify, and after we get through ratifying we'll shake hands and go home."

And this, briefly expressed, is what the newspaper men seeking news in this town have discovered after a vain quest.

sour!.

McCombs—Sh! Fil slip 'em under your door tonight.

Another Famous Whisperer. Ollie James is another famous whis-perer. So is Senator Bill Hughes. Col. Robert Ewing, Congressman Jack After Minor Alterations Bryan, Thomas Taggart, Senator

Minor changes in the draft of the American reply to the Carranza note demanding a withdrawal of the United States troops from Mexica, will be made, it is understood, as a result of Sullivan, and Charles F. Murphy have

ing on both ends and begun to bulge in the middle, wears his hat turned down

Chicago's Republican conclave was a congregation of ex's. One after another, the flag wavers were introduced by Chairman Harding as ex-Senator So and So, ex-Congressman This and That, ex-Secretary Umsty-Umph-Umph-all ex's. But with these here Democrats, it's Senator So and So, Congressman This and That, Secretary Umpsty-umpump. Also it is notable that the rank and filers here today are a much better dressed, more prosperous-looking bunch than at the 1912 convention.

The Republicans had pompous and and elaborate bronze badges for their convention, but the Democratic insignia is such a cute little old gold and pink

Meredith Nicholson, the gentleman from Indiana, and about the only writer who isn't here to do some writing, ar-rived in a cream gray suit and a very

If Tom Powell, of Columbus, Ohio, who ran for governor once, was only bigger, he could wear a few more badges. His collection today consisted

of some six or seven.
"The trouble, Tom," former Governor Harmon told him, "is you're too goodnatured. You let 'em use you for a bill board because you're afraid you'll hurt somebody's feelings."

National politics certainly is playing whaley with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of the United States this year. Vice President Thomas Riley Marshall is a prominent Phi Delta, of the Wabash, Indiana, college chapter. Marshall's Republican opponent, Charles Warren Fairbanks, is a prominent Phi Delta, of Ohio Wesleyan College.

"The only plank in the platform that I'm interested right now," said Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis of Illinois, after a strenuous afternoon of exercising his whiskers for the benefit of the convention crowds, "is a plank with a steak on it."

"The Democratic convention," said

affair that it really should be

hotel to the other.

Capital Delegation Begins Campaign, Following Seating of Costello Party.

last night and declared the Costello Democrats entitled to seats, active organization was immediately started by the District representatives.

Thomas H. Pickford was named for membership on the committee on permanent organization. Commissioner Lauis Brownlow, who arrived yesterday, was given membership on the committee on rules and order; E. Southard Parker on notification of nominee for President; Tucker K. Sands, on notification of nominee for Vice President, and Charles W. Darr, honorary vice chairman of the convention. West.

Upon all occasions Colonel Sane has worn his slik hat, a high cut vest and a Prince Albert coat with ta's that flapped energetically as the Kansas quickly rounded corners or dodged the advance guard of a marching club.

The silk tile of Colonel Sapp has shown resplendent in the crowds. Its John B. Colpoys, who has been named as the District's member on the platform committee, is the busiest member of the delegation. He is glory has not been dimmed by the gaudy display of drum mattrs valage

making an untiring effort to have the District recognized in the platform A long telegram from Secretary Thomas Grant, of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, was received yesterday, urging the delegation to use every effort to have the convention indorse suffrage in the District.

ST. LOUIS TOO TAME COL. MARTIN LOSES

FOR THIS DELEGATE CONVENTION TOV

Warfield's Protest. The protest of the Warfield Demo-crats against the seating of the Costello delegates was received in an ominous looking package by Chair-man Bell, of Indianapolis, of the credentials committee.

Warfield stated that he had super-vised an election held in the old Masonic Temple, and that there were many Democrats who had voted. He inclosed a receipt for the ballot box, which had been deposited with an express company unopened and consigned to the credentials committee. Mattingly, today began its fight in convention for the ballot for Washington.

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Miss Marian Baldwin To Wed James A. Garfield

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs.

Elbert F. Baldwin. of Lakewood, N. J., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to James A. Garfield, of West Mentor, Ohlo, grandson of the late President Garfield and son of James R. Garfield, Tormer Secretary of the Interior.

hammer each other through the news, papers."

Of all the conventions in the last forty-eight years, the Baltimore gathering four years ago was the greatest in Campbell's opinion.

"I don't think we'll ever have another through the news, papers."

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FOR THIS DELEGATE

Former Governor Campbell of Convention, Wants Action.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.-Former Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio, who is here as a delegate-at-large, attended his first Democratic national convention in 1868, forty-eight years ago. Governor Campbell is tramping the notel lobbles suffering from ennul. "I've been to many Democratic conventions, but I never saw anything like this one," he said today. "No candidates to fight over, everybody in agreement on the platform, the leaders, for the most part, personal friends. "Why, in the old days, if nothing else

happened. a couple of the big leaders would get into a mix-up and knock each other down a few times. We're more civilized now. Now they merely hammer each other through the news,

By GEORGE MARTIN. ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The naughty, hard-hearted Democratic national com-Ohio, Who Attended 1868 mitteemen have taken Col. John L. Martin's playingthings away from him at this convention.
Colonel Martin, who has been unani-

mously elected sergeant-at-arms of every Democratic national convention for thirty years, usually is a whole show with a dog under the wagon. But this

with a dog under the wagon. But this time he has to rest content just being a figure of interest.

At other conventions the committee has provided the colonel with a little platform all of his own, with a little gavel and block bearing his name, for him to hammer on. Also a brief clothes line whereupon he might pull some of his laugh getters.

Just by way of diversion between conventions, the colonel practices law in St. Louis, but his real business in life is being sergeant-at-arms for Democratic national gatherings.

An exceedingly large, wide man, built in ample curves and fat wrinkles, the colonel was wont to bang his gavel and block to puip, working so hard at the job that he had to mop himself up with dozens of handkerchiefs, which, with his collection of collars and cuffs, he would wring out and hang on his little clothes line to dry.

This time, though, the colonel has a back seat on the platform among the others of the committee; and when he feels the need of a little gavel-banging and other collar-meiting contortions, he has to bunt the chairman aside and use the regular convention weapons.

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Some Silvertown Triumphs

De Palma,—Indianapolis, May 31st, 1915 | Anderson,—Sheepshead Bay, Oct. 9th, 1915 | 500 Mile Race, at 891 Miles per hour | 350 Mile Race, at 102 Miles per hour Resta,-Chicago, June 26th, 1915 500 Mile Race, at 97 Miles per hour

Resta,—Chicago, August 7th, 1915 100 Mile Race, at 100 Miles per hour Cooper, - Minneapolis, Sept. 4th, 1915 300 Mile Race.

Mulford,—Sheepshead Bay, May 4th, 1916 24 Hour Race, at 75t Miles per hour Resta,—Indianapolis, May 30th, 1916 500 Miles, on Brick Track, at 83‡ Miles Resta-Chicago, June 11th, 1916 300 Mile Derby, at 98.6 Miles per hou

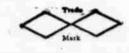
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construction, -is significant. But, that none of them are SEEN, or HEARD from on the Race-Track (which is the Crucible for testing Tire ENDURANCE) - is MORE

Silvertowns have never been intended as mere RACING Tires. But the fact that the Speed-Kings of the Race-Track elect to PAY FOR THEM, when they could have other Tires free for the asking. is mighty well worth noting.



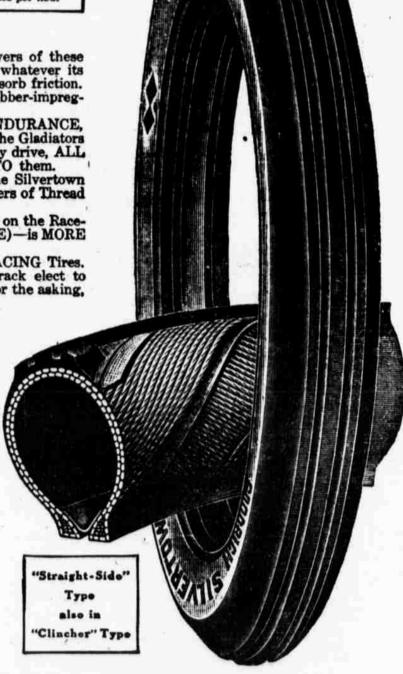
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